



FROM ONE SPORT TO ANOTHER—Golden Bear halfback Clarence Kachman carries the ball into Dino territory Saturday afternoon . . . and later begins a slightly different invasion to consummate football weekend. Sporting Gateway reporters watched Kachman score 18 points in Saturday's 71-0 rout of the Calgary Dinosaurs, but, were barred from making post-game tabulations by closed doors.

Parties, Beer And Bear Boosting Highlights Of Calgary Weekend

By Regina

Jack and Jill went.

So did a lot of other persons.

Calgary may never recover, and many Edmonton students seem to be in the same situation.

Calgary football weekend produced assorted hangovers, bruises and two bus loads of empty bottles.

There was also a football game. The Bears won 71-0 (see story page 6).

The weekend started when 70 people boarded buses 8 a.m. Saturday at SUB.

By the time they reached the Edmonton city limits the "Seagrams' Choir" had started on their varied program of non-musical entertainment, which lasted until they reached Calgary.

Accompanying them was a rhythm section of bottle clangers.

Intermission was held in Red Deer. Coffee and fresh supplies were the order of the day.

Fully gassed, the bus left, arriving in Calgary at 1:15 p.m.

Sixty-nine students went to the game, leaving one comrade dozing in the back of the bus.

The party arrived at the Palliser at 5 p.m.

Several Shriners (they too were holding a convention) commented on the presence of "thosh rowdy university shtewdents."

People ate and partied until the bus left for a dance at the UAC campus.

Things started to swing at the Palliser around midnight; some people were still swinging when buses left shortly after noon Sunday.

Parties were everywhere. Students

were hard-pressed to get to all of them. One even spent half an hour at a Shriner's party before he discovered his mistake.

Sunday morning was clear and cold. The silence of downtown Calgary was disturbed only occasionally by the groans of persons waking to find they had 15 minutes before the buses left.

The buses left with only four persons missing.

The "Seagrams' Choir" gave a repeat performance to a happy but tired audience. As an encore they sang Christmas carols.

The buses arrived at SUB by 5:30 p.m.

Jack and Jill came back.

So did a lot of other people.

Model Parliament May Die

Last spring's failure of Political Science Club members to elect a 1964-65 executive may mean an end to Model Parliament at U of A.

But campus Liberals say they will attempt to establish, in co-operation with the other parties, an inter-party committee which would sponsor Model Parliament.

By failing to elect an executive, the Political Science Club also failed to produce a club budget for this year.

Council did not allot funds to the club and as a result, there is no longer an official

Political Science Club on campus.

Model Parliament, an annual event intended to be a model of the Ottawa House of Commons, was the club's main activity in past years.

Elections for Model Parliament are contested by campus political parties, which exist in theory as independent divisions of the Political Science Club.

In a move to retain Model Parliament, campus Liberals last week decided to support establishment of the inter-party committee, which would carry on in the club's absence.

Rodeo Must Sell Or Bust

Sold- 1,300 Tickets, Another 2,700 To Go

One-third of the Commerce Rodeo's \$4,000 break-even point has been realized through advance ticket sales.

By Monday noon more than 1,300 seats had been sold for the "double" performance Friday evening in Varsity Arena.

However, 1,250 tickets reserve seats for the nine o'clock show while less than 100 are are booked for the first presentation.

Selling all tickets for \$1, Commerce society must seat in excess of 4,000 patrons for the two identical shows in the 2,800-seat arena if the venture is to be profitable.

Demand for advance tickets is exceeding expectation say rodeo officials, but they admit concern over the "imbalance" of sales.

"We're virtually assured of a sell-out for the second show but that's not good enough," say promotions manager Eric Nielsen.

Tickets are on sale in SUB from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m., and in Lister Hall and Athabasca Hall during the supper hours.

Regardless of sales however, rodeo officials are taking steps to guarantee a "good" house for both ends of the attraction. Several tickets not sold by Friday will be put on disposal of orphanages and other welfare organizations in the city.

Operations to change Varsity Arena from a hockey rink to a rodeo ground are expected to begin tomorrow.

Cattle chutes will be set up in the west end of the arena, a fence constructed around the ice-surface boards and the ice itself covered with wood shavings and dirt to accommodate "bronco busting," bull riding and calf roping as well as the antics of clown Buddy Heaton and his buffalo.

OFFICIAL NOTICE Fees Payable

After October 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.

Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building.

STOCK IN TRAILERS

Rodeo stock will be kept in several trail trucks during the stampede events. The trucks will be backed in the arena behind the shutles as various stock is required.

The Commerce society also announced Monday new financial arrangements have been made with Harry Vold of DeWinton who is supplying all stock for the rodeo.

Mr. Vold will receive \$1,500 for his services rather than a 50 per cent share of gate receipts as originally agreed.

A FIRST IN CANADA

First of its kind to be held in Canada, the rodeo will attract contestants from colleges throughout Western Canada and United States.

According to Nielsen, a successful rodeo will lead to formation of a campus rodeo club which would compete in a number of college rodeos in the US.

The local rodeo committee is requesting all students to dress western until Friday.

The mood to be adopted says Nielsen was provided by a contestant who asked committee members to "have the girls wear tighter jeans, since nothing looks worse than sloppy jeans."

Two accomplished professional cowboys, Brian Butterfield of Ponoka and Leo Brown of Czar, have been selected as judges.

UAC Dinosaurs Extincterated

See Page 6

Short Shorts

First Arts Rentals Staged On Campus

Come out to the first campus art rental. Works by Alberta's foremost artists will be on view from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in Pybus Lounge. Rentals will start at 8:30 p.m. Come early to get your choice.

* * *

HARD-TIME DANCE

The Obnova Club features a Hard-time Dance on Oct. 31 9 p.m. at the Riverdale Community League, 100 Ave.-93 St. Get out your old rags and join us with a hard-time band to tramp the straw. Everyone welcome!

* * *

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

Ukrainian and Scottish Dance Demonstration on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission free. Sponsored by the Ballet Club.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The World University Service invites all overseas students to the varsity football game Oct. 31. A lecture on football will be given in Pybus Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Interested students contact Major Hooper, room 217, Admin Building.

* * *

RIFLE, PISTOL CLUB

Organizational meeting of the University of Alberta Rifle and Pistol Club to be held Thursday, Oct. 29, 1964 in Room 52 Eng. Bldg. at 5 p.m.

* * *

PSYCH CLUB

Undergraduate Psychology Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. room 114 PEB. Dr. W. A. S. Smith will speak on post-graduate work at U of A and other universities, also on possible careers in psychology.

GERMAN MUSIC

The German Club and Musical Club will present Karl Wolfram, professional German folksinger, on Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Wauneita Lounge. Admission for members of either club is twenty-five cents and seventy-five cents for non-members. Everyone welcome.

* * *

WAUNEITA FORMAL TICKETS

Tickets on sale from noon to 1 p.m. daily beginning today. Booths in Ed Building and SUB. Price \$3.50. Girls, ask your fellow now.

* * *

SCM WEEKEND STUDY CONFERENCE

To be held Oct. 31 to Nov. 1 at Pigeon Lake. Cost, transportation provided, \$3.50. For further information phone Ev Greig at 439-6774.

Council Revises Residence Policy

The Deans' Council approved essential revisions of residence policy to facilitate the new Lister Hall Residence Complex.

The bodies affected have been in existence as long as the old residences and slight changes in policy were necessitated by the opening of the new complex in September.

Several groups are concerned with residence policy. On each floor of the new residences, there is a committee chosen by the wardens from senior students who displayed a sincere interest in residence life while residing there last year.

The presidents of each floor committee make up the house committee. It meets infrequently to discuss discipline, social functions and other matters concerning residence life.

The house committees prescribe regulations for students in residences and are responsible for disciplinary action. They have a full voice in such matters as liquor, visiting and dress regulations.

Matters concerning either men or women students exclusively are dealt with by Men's and Women's House Committee respectively. Such matters are resolved in consultation with the wardens involved and are always subject to the overriding authority of the General Residence Committee.

STANDING COMMITTEE

The General Residence Committee is a standing committee appointed by the Dean's Council to supervise "the conduct and welfare of the students in Athabasca Hall, Pembina Hall and the new Lister Hall Residence complex, in matters relating to the residences."

The senior residence advisers, a combination of staff and student, were chosen by last year's house committee in consultation with the wardens of the old residences from worthy applicants.

One on each floor, they receive free room and board for the exchange of several hours of service each week, together with a constant responsibility for maintenance and conduct of the students on their floors.

Their duties include organization of social functions and collection of meal tickets during meal hours at Lister Hall.

Campus Patrol Not Detectors But Preventors

The campus patrol are still on the job.

Although they have not discovered the vandals who blackened the parking meters and splashed Tauzer's name on the sidewalks of this fair campus, the campus patrol are still doing their job.

Mr. A. L. MacDonald, chief of the campus patrol, stressed the function of the campus patrol as a preventive, not a police force.

"If we give some fellow three speeding tickets in three days," he said, "we're not gunning for him. We're just trying to prevent some innocent person from getting hurt."

He seemed to be impressed with the cooperation the campus patrol has received from students of both sexes.

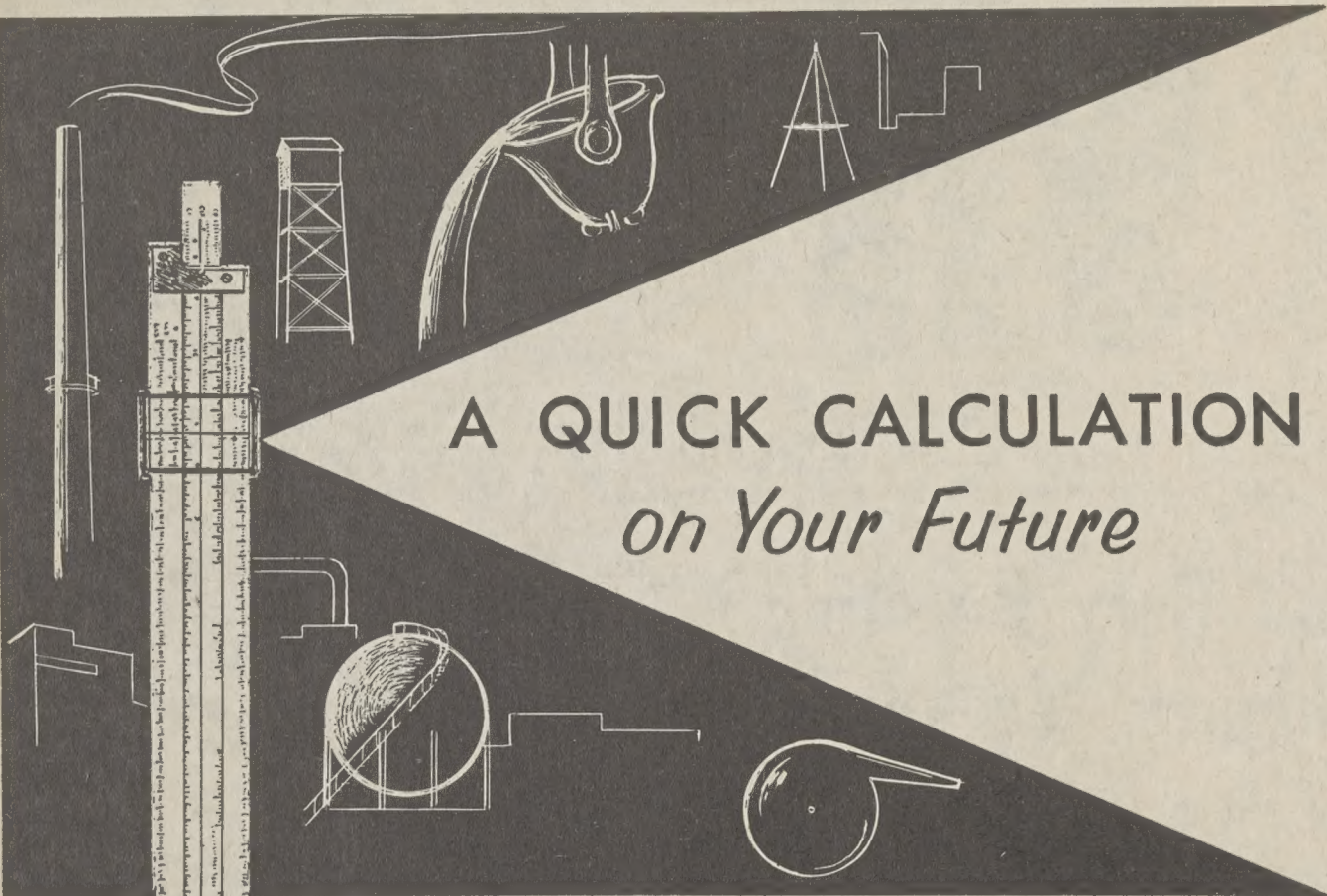
"Actually, there have been very few outbreaks of vandalism this year," he said, "it is very unlikely that there will be a reoccurrence of the parking meter incident."

Of course there was the person who reported his car stolen, and after causing the patrol some inconvenience, discovered he had forgotten where he had parked it.

"Little things like this are always cropping up," said Mr. MacDonald, "but if you're looking for a major crime wave, you won't find it here."

He also explained the function of the lost and found department. Every year up to 4,500 articles find their way to the patrol's lost and found department.

Most of these articles are books. Unclaimed articles are turned over to WUS, which sells them.



A QUICK CALCULATION on Your Future

Consider the time you spend getting your degree. It would be about 11% of your working life. To get the most out of the remaining 89% your work should provide the opportunity and the scope to use your professional knowledge and natural ability to best advantage.

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In calculating your future, make it a point to see our personnel representatives when they visit your campus. Or write to our Personnel Division, Trail, British Columbia.



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British International Economics Discussed Wed. By Liberal Club

Far-reaching measures to meet Britain's balance of international payments crisis will likely be announced soon, an audience of University of Alberta students was told Wednesday.

Hon. Mitchell W. Sharp, minister of trade and commerce, told members of the University's student Liberal club that Britain's newly-elected Labor Party government is faced with the same problems as Canada met in 1962, when she devalued her dollar.

He said Britain, which has had a deficit in merchandise trade since the 1860's, "must attack the problem boldly."

Britain in the past has imposed a number of measures aimed at reducing the dollar deficit built up by the country's need to import quantities of merchandise.

MAJOR DECISION

"The British faced a balance-of payments crisis during their recent

election campaign," Mr. Sharp said. "I expect the Labor government will make a decision on the problem within a few days, and it will be a major decision."

Mr. Sharp also discussed trade problems faced by Canada.

He said the nation's future lies in its trade policy, and urged greater support for developing countries.

He noted that since the Liberal Party took office, Canadian aid to developing countries has increased by 50 per cent.

STILL TOO LOW

"Our total aid is still too low, however," he added.

Mr. Sharp said Canada is seeking more trade in peaceful goods with Communist countries.

Varieties Sinks Without A Cast

Varsity Varieties '65 may soon lose its director.

Bill Somers, the show's director, says he will submit his formal resignation of the show unless more students are willing to participate.

"On Sunday, eight people attended the casting session. Only one was from Jubilaires, the club supposed to sponsor the show," says Somers.

The next casting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. "somewhere" in SUB.

"Varsity Varieties is designed for amateurs who wants to get on stage," he said. "It's suprising that a campus of 10,000 can't get forty or fifty students to come out."

The show is ready to go, according to Somers. The script, music and set ideas are all arranged. Only a cast and probably a director are needed.

"We believe that in trade lies at least a possibility of improved international relations. In time Canada will have trade agreements with all countries we recognize in the world, with the exception of Albania."

The Winnipeg-born Mr. Sharp, 54, has been in government service over 20 years, first with the department of finance and then with the trade department.

Picture Rental Facilities Arranged By Fine Arts Club

Residence students can now brighten their rooms with original paintings and prints.

The Fine Arts Club is sponsoring an art rental for all U of A students and staff Wednesday in Pybus Lounge, SUB at 7:30 p.m.

U of A faculty and extension department instructors as well as top artist from Edmonton and Calgary will display their work.

Paintings and prints can be rented for \$.75 to \$1.50 per month. Art enthusiasts can buy pieces for their collections.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone 488-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. 433-7305

CONTACT LENSES

False Alarm At Lister "Steam Without Fire"

Excitement is what they provide with meals at Lister Hall.

The automatic fire alarm system really works—even when there is no fire.

This was proved last Wednesday when escaping steam used for washing dishes set off the heat-sensitive alarm system.

Only two or three people eating lunch in the building actually knew the fire alarm went off. Most

thought it was some sort of signaling device used by the food services.

The majority of those eating remained calm, cool and collected throughout the whole affair, and went on eating.

Only when several people got up and carried their trays to the conveyor belts did the masses decide to move.

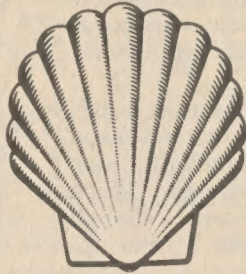
They clamly put their trays on the belts and walked out the fire exit.

The place was evacuated in three to four minutes after the alarm went off, except for a few hardy souls who remained to finish their lunch.

BAYER TAKES ASPIRIN

Beverly Bayer, 19, of 4903-114th St., Sunday was reported in "satisfactory" condition following an accident Saturday night in the Hotel Palliser in Calgary.

Bayer, a Gateway spectator at the Bear-Dinosaur football game earlier that day, was taken to General Hospital with a head cut following a fall in his hotel room. He was later released.



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FRIDAY, OCT. 30

6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

In The VARSITY RINK

Tickets—Students' Union Building and Hudson's Bay Ticket Office

The Gateway

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Winner N. A. M. MacKenzie Trophy 1963-64

Winner Ottawa Journal Trophy 1963-64

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1964

A Dream Comes True - Maybe

Monday night Students' Council took a giant step toward making a dream a reality.

They did this by approving the "Final Revised Facilities List" and in essence the "Detailed Proposal" for the new Students' Union Building.

The approval means the architects may begin final drawings and hopefully, construction may begin early next year.

The job of planning the new building is not over however. Council and the Board of Governors still must approve the final drawings. Much preparation yet remains, though much of it will be done by the appropriate professionals.

The Sub-Expansion project has travelled a "rocky road." The Council decision Monday climaxes four years of preparation. Four years, four industrious student planners, have seen a four million dollar project evolve. It took the planners of the present SUB 13 years, from 1936 to 1949, to plan and build a building much smaller in size and scope.

Although the project has been plagued with numerous political storms, for the most part the time was well-spent. The students at large should feel relatively confident that the proposed building is based on sound and extensive research.

It took Council only three and one-half hours to grant approval to the project. Perhaps it should have taken considerably more time. On the other hand, it may be a tribute to the careful planning that it was

handled so expediently.

It might be argued that councillors were inadequately prepared for the SUB-Expansion report, as they received much of the material just in advance of the meeting. However, if we have any faith in our councillors at all, we must assume that before they granted approval to the proposal they were completely convinced of its validity.

The Sub-Expansion Committee is to be commended for its work. The many hundreds of hours spent on the project have proved fruitful, and the quality of the work is proof of the fact students are capable of running their own affairs.

One criticism remains: place the blame where you will, but the students on this campus have once again been kept in the dark. The committee, as it did last year, lost touch with student opinion. A brochure planned for Sept. 28 finally arrived a month later. Is it any wonder that a Gateway survey showed ignorance, apathy, confusion, and irritations? Now that planning has reached the final stages it is a little late to make amends.

The next hurdle for the project is the Board of Governors meeting Dec. 4. No doubt the Board will be a good deal harder to convince than Students' Council. However, judging by recent Board decisions, there seems little reason to suppose that approval will be withheld.

We are about to obligate students for the next two or three decades to pay for a four million dollar student center. Let us hope they do not regret our decision.

A Waste Of Time

Let us call a spade a spade. The Board of Inquiry was a waste of time.

The students who gave so much time to its operation could have better spent their time playing dominoes. Judging by the minutes of some of their meetings they solved every major problem except that facing the students on this campus—SUB-Expansion.

The fault lies with the entire student body, not just the Board. At no time did they receive the co-operation of the students at large. Very little student interest was shown—representations to the Board could be counted on one hand.

Even Students' Council, who should have made it their duty to in-

vestigate the SUB-Expansion project, did not see fit to express their views before this body.

The result was a pitifully weak report to Students' Council Monday evening. They really had nothing to say, at least nothing Council did not, or could not, find out for itself with a minimum of effort.

The Board's intentions were admirable. The members gave freely of their time. But in the end they failed to do what they were asked to do. (Perhaps because they were a little uncertain what was expected of them.)

We sympathize with the Board of Inquiry who discovered that the concept of "student apathy" is more than abstract speculation.



DE GAULLE IS IN, SO IS POP ART, PASSION IS OUT BUT WHO CARES AS LONG AS WE HAVE "GUIDELINES"



HE: Darling, please give up smoking.

SHE: But dear, all my friends smoke.

HE: Darling, nicotine is a nerve poison used in many insecticides. Tars are a proven source of carcinogens. Incomplete combustion of tobacco produces carbon monoxide, which in heavy smokers reduces the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood by five percent.

SHE: But dear, I only smoke half a package a day.

HE: Darling, tobacco smoke inhibits the action of cilia in the respiratory tract, important in the removal of foreign particles from the lungs. Tars and other residues can coat the alveoli to an extent that oxygen up-take is reduced. Heavy smoking causes rupture of alveoli and hemorrhage.

SHE: But dear, I get nervous if I don't smoke.

HE: Darling, cigarette smoking causes unsightly stains on the fingers and teeth. Heavy smokers develop "tobacco breath" and an irritating, hacking cough. Cigarette smoking is often offensive to non-smokers.

SHE: But dear, I feel so much more at ease when I have a cigarette.

HE: Darling, lighted cigarettes constitute a threat to life and property. Many fires are started through the mis-use of tobacco.

SHE: But dear, it is so hard to stop smoking once you start.

HE: Darling, cigarette ash and other refuse contribute much to general untidiness. Cigarette burns on furniture are impossible to remove without refinishing. Cigarette cartons, empty match covers, and cigar-

ette butts are littered everywhere. Filters are impervious to ordinary organic decomposition.

SHE: But dear, what would all the poor cigarette companies do if no one bought cigarettes?

HE: Smoking is an expensive habit. Money now spent on tobacco could be put to any number of better uses.

SHE: But dear . . . I like to smoke.

HE: You like to smoke?

SHE: Oh, yes!

HE: I don't believe you. Give me one to try.

SHE: Here, dear.

HE: Say: That was good. Let me have another one.

SHE: But dear . . .

Overheard

Richard Price, Students' Union Secretary-Treasurer, speaking at the Monday Council meeting, wondered whether students were competent to handle their own affairs. We wonder if he was thinking at that time of the budget he prepared.

On "Filthy Pigs"

According to a university official, a number of "filthy pigs" have been littering the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot with remnants of lunches, pop bottles, and other garbage. This practice could lead to further parking restrictions. Abuse of present parking facilities is no way to bargain for increased parking areas.

Letter From New Britain

To The Editor:

I arrived at Central Connecticut State College on Sept. 14 and a week later managed to clear my luggage through customs. It is rumored that the United States has the strictest customs and immigration rules in the world and I am inclined to agree with this statement. Now, a month later, I am still signing forms and filling out immigration papers! I wonder how long it will take me to gain re-admission to Canada.

Central Connecticut State College is about one-quarter the size of the U of A and one of the oldest teacher-training colleges in New England. The classes are quite informal and are conducted on either a discussion or a question and answer basis.

Most of the people are not too well-informed about Alberta, but everyone seems anxious to learn what it's like "out West." Everywhere I go, I am plagued by dozens of questions concerning our province, our people, and our educational system.

Although there are only a few students at CCSC from other countries, an International Centre has been set up in Hartford, Connecticut, to help the foreign students from six of Connecticut's colleges to get acquainted. I recently attended a meeting of this

organization and was able to meet students from fifty different countries.

Outside the classroom, life in New Britain is very similar to life in Edmonton or any other city in Western Canada. In fact, I find it hard to realize that I am three thousand miles from familiar faces and surroundings. A few letters inviting me to various activities for "foreign students," however, soon remind me that a whole continent lies between me and the U of A.

Sincerely yours,
Sharon Schlosser.

Editor's Note: Sharon Schlosser is on an exchange scholarship to Central Connecticut State College. She is a second year education student. The exchange, held every two years, sent Sharon to New Britain, and brought Janet Orzech, now a Gateway staffer, to Edmonton.

Disgusted

To The Editor:

As fifty residents of the new Students' Housing Complex we would like to express our disgust with and disappointment in The Gateway's unfounded criticisms of the Housing Administration and House Committees. It is unfortunate that a publication which could initiate responsible and though-provoking action has to resort to childish sensationalism.

Is Anybody Happy? Maybe, But Not With Gateway News Policies, U.S. Immigration Or Campus Politics

While we are pleased to note that you seem to be recovering from your chronic addiction to Sex Articles, we would suggest that you replace them with something more constructive (and maybe intellectual?) than tedious censures of our administrators, facilities and very necessary regulations.

None of us find residence living particularly unpleasant—we really enjoy it; Mr. Tauzer is not a despot—he is rather human and is even interested in the welfare of the residents; the rules haven't proved to be a hardship—they are extremely helpful for those of us who are unfamiliar with correct campus-dress and campus-activity.

Since it is the actual residents who experience residence-living, we would suggest that our knowledge of this matter is somewhat more extended than that of the Students' Council complainers and paintbrush-happy children. We are proud to be a part of the Residence community and appreciative of the fine work that Mr. Tauzer and his Housing Office Staff have done and are doing on our behalf.

Sixth Floor Girls,
Lister Hall C.

P.S. We realize that you may not get around to publishing this because it is *valid*, and that would never do . . .

Political Science Club Out?

To The Editor:

In reply to Nihilist's article of Friday, Oct. 29, which claims that the leaders of the campus clubs are more concerned with ego-flattery and partisan political

prestige than with the stimulation of political interest on campus—this situation does exist but I think the problem is more complex than simple failure on the part of the campus leaders.

Getting rid of the political clubs is no solution. It seems to me that those who are at all concerned with promoting political interest can work within the club of their choice without interference from the party leaders. Certainly there are people who are interested in National politics. This is a worthwhile vocation and there is no reason why they cannot make the political clubs serve a useful and real purpose in presenting political issues at the university level. The means are well-known: outside speakers, panel discussions, seminars, prof talks etc. No one is barred from attending these meetings and no one is barred from taking part, and, in fact, one of the main aims of the clubs is to get people involved.

The success of a campus political organization depends on a large, active membership. Their failure to do so is one of the prime causes of executive in-breeding among the campus clubs. The political clique which develops is extremely political and extremely partisan in outlook. Many of this "hard core" have personal political ambitions but this in itself does not condemn the political parties.

The student body is sluggish and the effort required to obtain a large political membership is far greater than it should be. Nothing illustrates better the need for the establishment of political dialogue than the fact

that the leader of the Alberta New Democratic Party managed to attract a whopping audience of fifty people.

Political views can best be presented by organized political groups. Each group theoretically represents a different fact of political opinion. The one does not come easily without the other. The campus political clubs are gradually coming to life and in the past two weeks we have witnessed a number of partisan political events. The Political Science Club, which the Nihilist presents as an alternative, and as a body of free political thought is all but defunct. What happened to the altruistic political philosophers who Mr. Nihilist sees as being the salvation of campus political interest?

What happened is obvious. The range of political thought is so broad that several organizations must exist to accommodate the various viewpoints.

In summing up, if the choice were to be made between the abolition of the Political Science Club and the abolition of the campus political groups, I would have to see the Political Science Club as the least necessary of the two.

The campus political clubs are not fulfilling their function, but this does not mean that they cannot.

If Nihilist, and by his name, he shouldn't be, the solution is not to be found in ill-thought-out polemic against the dirty-dog politicians but rather by a serious revitalization of the campus political clubs and bold student participation.

U of A New Democrats
Wayne Coulter

The Alienated Student

The Indictment--Unintellectual, Unconcerned, Inactive, Uncommitted

By Peter Boothroyd

Remarkably little research seems to have been done on the university student in western civilization (North America, at least). Except for some rather unenlightening articles on his sexual mores appearing in popular journals, and the occasional survey of his international and religious attitudes reported in brief and without an accompanying probing analysis, there is scarcely any material to use in beginning an examination of the student condition.

A number of developments can be discerned, though, from simple casual observation. Most of us would agree that most students are not in university because they have a thirst for knowledge. They are filling in time or preparing for a vocation, but they are not interested in getting educated.

We would agree too, that university students live personal lives and are scornful of the few who become active as public beings with social concerns. (Apathy, cynicism, immaturity, laziness, all these are the perjorative words used to describe this feature of university life.)

The student indulges himself in introspection, a morbid destructive introspection concerned with his motives, his feelings; he does not dwell on the agonies of the world around him. He maintains a close circle of friends with whom he commiserates, but does not actively search out new friends or acquaintances with whom he can broaden himself. He is a social actor within this circle and within the limits prescribed by the activities of that group; he will go to football games, be assistant social convener for a dance, get drunk at

both, and take a girl or several girls out fairly regularly.

As a rule, he will not work in the local settlement house, take an active part in municipal politics, carry a sign to ban-the-bomb, or concern himself more with "the starving millions" (a cliché and a joke on the campus today), than to contribute a dollar to the annual fund drive.

The student leads a personal life and it is a shallow personal life. He is not an artist, he is not religious, he is not a great lover. These two are jokes. His personal life is in rebellion against the old square values, the piousness, the phony concepts of love. But it is a rebellion circumscribed by mass standards of mediocrity and conformity. He is not a rebel burning with enthusiasm reacting with gusto and vigor. He is a disgruntled rebel shuffling along in self-pity or else with a too-warm smile and glassy eyes, waiting for the next fraternity party, to "really live" and "to have fun."

If he is cynical of public life, so too is he unconcerned with great success. The gracious yet cute wife, the two bouncy kids, the two modern cars and the house in the suburbs to home them all—these are the overworked symbol of American middle class life—represent his aspirations insofar as he has any.

The casual observer also notices the compartmentalization of the students' activities. There is a time for study—nay, a time for studying political science, a time for studying physics, a time for studying psychology, and when you're done each of these, bang, close the books and then get through with the next—a time for drinking, a time for visiting the family, a time for seeing the

movies. There is no integration of these activities, no unifying thread to tie together what he feels, what he thinks, what he reads, what he does. There is no commitment.

When politics, the starving millions, art, religion, and love are all jokes, what else can be expected? How can a lecture in psychology, "Judgement at Nuremberg", a family picnic, a good drunken bull session, be related. They really don't have any connection with the student's life, much less with each other. So goes the indictment of the modern student. He is uninformed, unconcerned, inactive, uncommitted, uninspired. He's 'un' and 'in'. He is a rebel with conformity, a professional in mediocrity, a compartmentalized being. He's alienated.

So goes the indictment. But perhaps this is as superficial as articles on "The College Girl and Sex: You and You Daughter Should Both Read This—", or the survey of student attitudes to religion and politics. What is behind the low-keyed cynicism, the alienation of us students?

Myself, I'm optimistic. While agreeing basically with the indictment, I would suggest that what lies beneath the cynicism is grounds for hope. In a word, I think the basis of the cynicism is idealism. The old religion, the old politics, the old values, the old life, are all seen as unsuited to the times, irrelevant to the individual, but most of all inconsistent within themselves and therefore subject to the most damning of all epithets, hypocritical.

I would suggest that students are not political today because the kind of politics offered them is seen as dishonest and un-

principled, and unless one is either unscrupulous or hopelessly naive they would be as participants in the political process, ineffective.

I would suggest that students are not intellectual because the institution called the university that is supposed to promote this intellectualism is hardly structured toward this end. The undergraduate student seeker of knowledge is one of the last people the university concerns itself with. The university is concerned with turning out professionals and technicians, providing a home for erudite scholars (i.e., biggest publishers), and turning out brilliant, but to the undergraduate, irrelevant research. The timetable, the course load, the syllabi, the facilities, the teachers, all hinder rather than stimulate intellectualism.

The university is irrelevant and it's hypocritical, and unless the student has by some stroke of luck the ability to overcome this on top of the hopeless high school education he has received, he will drift along with the stream of our universities' academic, but non-intellectual education. He'll study his isolated courses, and he'll pass the years, but he won't look for answers, while he's doing it, and he won't find meaning for his own life in the process.

I would suggest that the student retreats into his personal life because there at least he is minimally exposed to the hypocrisy and irrelevancy of the old institutions. The circle of friends can be trusted, the activities of this life force him to step one, it is not necessary to assert oneself and so "play the role". If you're not solving any problems in this tight little world at least you're not causing any more and most importantly,

you're not making a fool of yourself trying.

Of course there is no basis of religion in this world. Anybody in this day and age that would believe the hocus pocus is a fool. Considering how far the church is behind the times, its no wonder that the student absconds these connections. And yet . . . lots of students read zen buddhism and lots will become intrigued by existentialism.

And of course true love is a joke. A generation raised on Hollywood and pseudo-puritanical morality, if it has any brains at all, is going to reject what it conceives of a true love. But of course the biological urges aren't a lie, so just because you don't fall in love, does that mean you're supposed to be a monk? It would seem that we have been so imbued with this concept of "true love," that both still look for it, way down deep, and on the surface laugh at the whole idea because we know it's a phony concept. The boys are still looking for goddesses and the girls are still looking for knights on white horses, but we're not finding any so we're cynical and promiscuous and searching with every encounter.

If it is this idealism—an adolescent (our elders would call it) yet beautifully pure idealism coated with a credible cynicism that is the main-spring of the university student's behaviour, then there is good reason to be optimistic. We who are concerned about the student from one of a number of concerns, will find ourselves reaching through the cynicism to him, once we have something relevant, to himself and to the times, and something honest to say to him. That's radicalism.

WAA Open To All Co-Eds, Not Just PE Athletes

By Mary Shearer

What does the Women's Athletic Association stand for?

I posed this question to many co-eds during the past week and the answers I received most frequently were "some Physical Education club" or "I don't know."

There are many reasons for this misunderstanding. The most important may be that the WAA council, composed mainly of Physical Education students, is revolved in a very narrow sphere unaware of the remainder of the campus.

Sports always come first to these council members but this is not so for the non-Physical Education women. Another cause of WAA's failure is a lack of participation by women in large faculties such as Arts and Education.

The constitution of the WAA states that the purpose of the organization to promote and direct women's amateur athletics, both intramural

and intersarsity, for all women students attending the U of A.

WAA is an organization for you. It provides good robust fun for every level of ability. If you sign up for intramurals, you will not have to play a highly skilled Physical Education team.

Dinosaurs Extincterated Sat.- Bears Just Miss Score Record

By Gary Kiernan

The U of A Golden Bears just missed setting a new scoring record last Saturday in Calgary.

By defeating the UAC Dinosaurs 71-0, they were only a converted touchdown short of tying the record of 78-0 which

they set last year against the U of S Huskies.

As the score suggests, the game was all Bears and the Dino fans had little to cheer about. One of the sparkling points in the Dinos favor was the interception that Garry Weitz made in his end zone. The key interception prevented the touchdown that might have given the Bears a new record at the expense of the UAC squad.

Leading the Bears to victory was that speedy little halfback, Clarence Kachman. Kachman crossed the UAC goal line three times to add 18 points to the Bears' total. Ken Nielsen, Jim Hale and Vern Simonson

each scored two majors and full-back Irwin Strifler added the other TD. Ron Marteniuk converted five of the majors and Willie Algajer passed to Simonson for the other point after.

Val Schneider added two points on singles, one of which came an a 58-yard punt. Another single and a safety touch rounded out the scoring.

After the first exchange game with Calgary, some felt the UAC had started to play football of a quality found only in Edmonton. This weekend's fiasco seemed to show this to be an illusion, with it apparent that the Bear's competition is again pitiful.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1964

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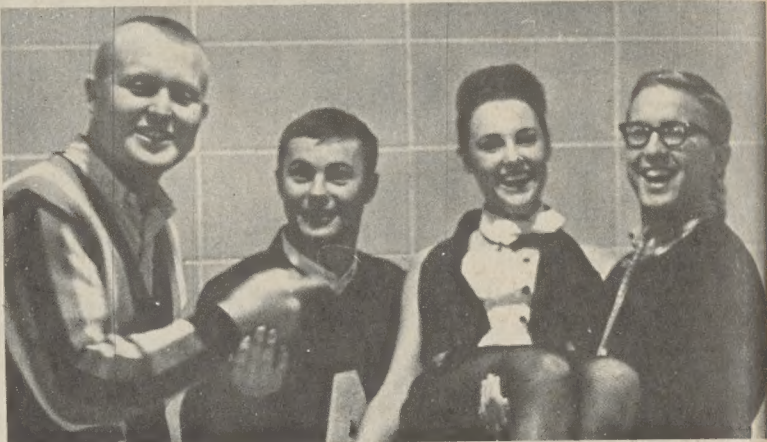
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	UofA	UAC
First Downs	27	6
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Yards Passing	342	40
Passes Tried-Made	26-30	6-10
Punts-Av. Yds.	2-70	9-37
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	5-3
Penalties-Yds. Lost	8-45	9-100
Total Yds. Offence	626	50



BEARS SUPREME—The U of A Golden Bears are seen with a trophy picked up in Calgary at the weekend, after their 71-0 rout of the UAC Dinosaurs. The trophy is emblematic of football supremacy between the two campuses.



THREE DOORWAYS TO A REWARDING FUTURE

Here are three attractive plans that cater for the varying circumstances of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.

FILTER Player's

The best-tasting filter cigarette



Alex Hardy

Sports Chatter

Glenn Claerhout isn't the type of character who tears saloons apart, rips trees up by the roots or performs such circus feats as holding a tug-of-war with a railroad car with a



GLENN CLAERHOUT

... no joke

rope between his teeth.

He just looks like the type. "Hoot", as his teammates call him, is a first-string offensive tackle with the University of Alberta Golden Bears. What's more he looks like a football player.

He has abdominal muscles the size and consistency of crane cables, thigh bullets would bounce off, and

the neck and chest of a creature that lives in trees at the equator.

He's the type of fellow who could walk into a foreign car shop and say "Don't bother to deliver. I'll just carry it." He looks like a guy who would bend axles lifting railroad wheels off the floor. For it all, he's so polite he makes an English butler seem like a backslapper at a beer party.

Hoot grew up with his seven brothers and sisters on a farm near Bashaw. His family was rarely more than hollering distance apart.

Golden Bear manager Chuck Mose tells a story of Glenn's high school days, spent in Red Deer.

"The school's football coach was Arnie Enger, who now coaches at Jasper Place Composite," the Chuck relates.

"One day Enger spied Hoot roaming the halls stuffing his classmates into lockers. He decided then and there that Hoot was the type of fellow he wanted on his football team.

"But Hoot didn't share the feeling. He told the coach he would rather spend his Saturday afternoons back home with his family than spend them crippling the country's youth. The coach shrugged, but managed to drag Hoot out to a couple of mid-week practices.

"During one session Hoot nailed the team's star backfielder so hard the poor guy wasn't able to straighten up. They had to bury him in a crouched position. Well sir, after that the coach knew he had to have Hoot on his side. He finally persuaded him to play by promising to drive him home to his parents' farm after each game."

Hoot was a raw-boned, wide-eyed youth with cheeks as hollow as the heroine of a French opera when he arrived in Edmonton. During his first month in the big city he was so

Fans Don't Know "Hoot", Opponents Wish They Didn't

blinded by the bright lights at night that he wore sunglasses when he went for the paper.

It was no joke, however, when he began throwing around his six-foot-two, 210 pound frame on the football field. A long line to the medical room quickly formed, and Hoot was about the only one not in it.

As a sophomore last year he made the Western Intercollegiate all-star team. Some say he could have made the team playing on roller skates.

Still, three will get you five the big fellow isn't known by more than a handful of university students. He's a lineman in a game that heaps the glory on backfielders. Playing offensive tackle is like being a butler. Nobody notices you. You keep an opponent out with a forearm shiver and you spend half your life explaining what it is.

But Hoot's opponents notice. "trying to get past Claerhout," said one, his eye shut and nose puffed, "is like trying to eat fire and swallow a sword in the same mouthful."

Glenn runs as if he were in a burning building and was trying to crash through the locked exit door.

Given a shot at defense in a recent game, he elbowed past his blocker like a determined woman who sees exactly what she wants on Dollar Day at the Bay. He ran to the sideline as if he were fleeing a shower of spears and grabbed the ball-carrier in a bear hug. Then he jumped on him and said in a voice as soft as a burglar's "Gotcha!"

Hoot has just one regret in life. His father has never seen him play. Maybe he doesn't like the sight of blood, even if it isn't his son's.

Injuries have never been much of

a factor in Glenn's career. He's the type who would show up for a game in an iron lung.

Look for the big fellow Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium, when Golden Bears host University of Manitoba Bisons in the schedule's final home game. If the game starts to drag, try shouting "HOOT" and see what happens.

Vandals Get No Sympathy

Vandals who painted parking meters in SUB parking lot Thanksgiving Weekend receive no sympathy from Francis Saville, Students' Union president.

"If students here want parking meters removed, this is no way for them to get rid of them," he told The Gateway Sunday.

Edmonton city police were called in to investigate the vandalism, which has cost an estimated \$100.

Saville said this kind of trouble could create the "police-state" atmosphere present at UBC, where city police rather than campus patrol, handle parking and speeding violations.

The SU president said he had been misquoted earlier as saying the students' union was "not concerned" with the matter.

UAC Stags Extincterate Rugger Bears

By Rick Assinger

The UAC Stags rugger team defeated the UAE Golden Bears 8-3 on Saturday at Edmonton.

From the start of the game to the finish, the Stags forced the Bears to play the ball mostly from their own end.

Barrie Baptie of the Stags scored a try late in the first half, and teammate Stan Hutton converted to put UAC ahead 5-0.

MAJOR INJURY

The Bears suffered a major injury in the first half when Ernie Weins broke his collar bone.

UAC kicked off following half-time, and successfully held the Bears in their own end. The Bears received a penalty on their own 30-yard line and soon trailed 8-0 when Stan Hutton made a penalty kick.

Wayne Boddy successfully marked up three points for the Bears on a try. The convert was unsuccessful.

Dr. M. Howell, UAE coach, said injuries received during the game partially accounted for the team's defeat.

Calgary coach P. Reichenback stated: "four fellows played well, whereas the Bears played below their potential."

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

Drinking As Spectator Sport

LONDON (CUP)—Rowdy behavior and the use of foul and abusive language have moved the Students' council of the University of Western Ontario to declare an all-out offensive against students drinking at university football games.

In a statement issued last week the council said it has instructed the chief of police and members of his staff to refuse to admit to football games students carrying beer, liquor, wine or any other alcoholic beverage.

According to the statement, bottles were dropped through the seats on unsuspecting fans below during an Oct. 3 football game in London. Drinks were thrown at and spilled on spectators. Abusive language was common throughout the student section in the stands and a general lack of self-restraint was exhibited by a great many members of the student body.

The council said drunkenness, swearing and general rowdiness cannot and will not be tolerated.

In the future, student police will stop students carrying bulging paper bags, brief cases or purses into games. If the student refuses to reveal the contents of the bag, case or purse, admission to the game will be refused.

Students caught with an alcoholic beverage will be asked to dispose of it before being admitted to the stands. Students caught drinking in the stands will be arrested by city police and charged under the provincial liquor regulations.

The council said city police can and will conduct personal searches if suspicion is aroused.

Sign Non-Discrimination Pledge

NEW YORK (CUP-CPS)—Sixteen fraternity chapters at Columbia University have signed non-discriminatory practice oaths in accordance with a university regulation. One house had to disaffiliate from its national organization to do so.

The local chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity found it necessary to resign from the Sigma Chi national organization.

The non-discrimination regulation was originally stated as university policy in 1953 to be effective Oct. 1, 1960. The effective date was later postponed to Oct. 1, 1964.

The university said that after Oct. 1 "no fraternity, social organization or other group will be allowed to function on the university campus if it is compelled by its constitution, ritual or government to deny membership to any person because of race, creed, color or national origin."

The university has also required alumni organizations with local chapters and the national organizations of fraternities to join in the non-discrimination pledges.

Expect French-English Clash

LENNOXVILLE (CUP)—Students at Bishop's University and the University of Sherbrooke will hold a bilingual provincial model parliament Nov. 4 and 5 on the Sherbrooke campus.

Each university will have 25 seats in the model legislature. Elections have been held on both campuses to distribute seats among each of the Communist, Creditiste, Quebec Socialist, Liberal, Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance de Québec and Union Nationale parties.

A clash is expected between traditionally conservative English-speaking Bishops' and a vigorous separatist element from French-speaking Sherbrooke.

The two universities will sit opposite one another during the legislature's two-day sitting. Simultaneous translation will be provided.

The first of its kind in Canada, the meeting of the two student groups is expected to draw considerable attention in Quebec. A number of members of the Quebec legislature are scheduled to attend.

Baby Has Booming Welcome At UVIC

VICTORIA (CUP)—Students at the University of Victoria spared neither expense nor effort to welcome the campus's latest arrival last week.

A twenty-one gun salute was fired on the campus Oct. 14 to mark the birth of Douglas Howard Killaly Barr, son of Mrs. Olivia Barr, president of the university's students' council.

The salute was fired in front of the students' union building from a brass cannon on loan from the Island Tug and Barge Co. The ancient firing piece had been borrowed a week before in anticipation of the event.

Under a front-page headline "Baby Barr Receives Booming Welcome", The Martlet, student newspaper at the University of Victoria, commented proudly, "This is the first time an AMS president has given birth to a child while in office."

It was a real family event for the university. Douglas Howard Killaly Barr's father is on the staff of the university library.

Scratch Our Back And We'll . . .

REGINA (CUP)—The Carillon, student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, has called on students to boycott local merchants who refuse to advertise in the paper.

In an editorial last week, the paper said it needs about \$2,000 in advertising this year. Advertisements are placed in the paper by merchants who should receive student support.

It continued, "There are several businesses in Regina that take student money and refused to advertise, or reinvest. We ask you to boycott them."

The editorial began, "Most students are probably wondering how we managed to get so much advertising for the Carillon . . ."

Group Picture Planned for 16,000

VANCOUVER—A photographer with the Ubyssy, student newspaper at the University of British Columbia, has plans for a group picture to end all group pictures.

Don Hume recently announced he wants to take a group picture of UBC's 16,000 students on the university's football field.

Says Hume, "The last group picture of the university was taken in 1923 and its time we had another."

Asked how he would get complete attendance for the picture Hume quipped, "Oh, that's no problem. People like to see themselves in pictures. But, I don't mind if there are a few people missing. Six or seven thousand wouldn't make any difference."

Dr. George Lundberg Criticizes Pseudo-Science In Humanities

By Alvin Bromling

The humanities should not attempt to become scientific women of virtue—rather they should retain their more alluring role of creativity, says a visiting social scientist.

Dr. George Lundberg, Professor Emeritus of Sociology, University of Washington, addressed the first meeting of the Humanities Association of Canada and the Philosophical Society of U of A on "The Arts, Humanities and Spiritual Life in a Scientific Age."

Dr. Lundberg criticized what he termed pseudo-scientism in the Arts and Humanities and suggested a reclassification of thought into Art and Science only, with restricted ranges of thought for each discipline.

"The purpose of Art is to symbolize scientific truth, communicate man's experiences and conjure up a vision of 'the good life'," said Dr.

Lundberg.

"The vision of Utopia arises from the experiences of the people and is expressed through the media of Art, but it is Science that is qualified to present alternative courses of social action and predict the consequences of a given social policy."

"Literature should not consider itself an authoritative spokesman on psychology, sociology, economics and foreign policy, rather concerning itself with the creation of, and conformity to, artistic standards," said Dr. Lundberg.

"It will always be a privilege of the poet to smash the world to bits and rebuild it to his heart's desire."

"But only by scientific evaluation of the artist's vision can we avoid the frustration and neurosis which are the result of vain hopes, unfounded beliefs, fantastic aspirations and the pursuit of mutually exclusive goals."

"We live in troubled times, but I am optimistic about our future, especially if science is applied to human relations," he said.

Dr. Lundberg praised the Arts and Humanities as sources of recreation

and lauded the movement in the U.S. to form a National Humanities Foundation.

"Humanistic truth is not valid if rigid criteria are used to define truth," he later told The Gateway.

Dr. Lundberg is author of "Foundations of Sociology," "Can Science Save Us?" and other works on sociology.

North Region Development Advocated

Vigorous northern development "can completely re-shape Canada's Pacific Northwest," Yukon MP Erik Neilsen told a Progressive Conservative student meeting in Dinwoodie Lounge Tuesday.

Mr. Neilsen said world markets will develop if the Canadian government opens access to the wealth of "The world's last storehouse of minerals."

Without access—roads railways, pipelines, etc.—market opportunities will go elsewhere, and Canada's development will be delayed, he said.

Neilsen charged the Liberal government has critically slowed the pace of northern growth: "The Deifenbaker government put roads, money and faith in the North, but since the Liberals took office there has not been one single northern development project initiated in either the Yukon or the Northwest Territories."

The Yukon MP emphasized that "this northern real estate belongs to all Canadians, and its vigorous development will benefit everyone, not just those who live North."

The meeting was one of a series to be sponsored this year by the PC student organization.

New SUB Predicted The Best On North American Continent

Upon completion, the new Students' Union Building will be the best building of its kind on the North American Continent.

These are the words of Frank Noffke, planning consultant for the project.

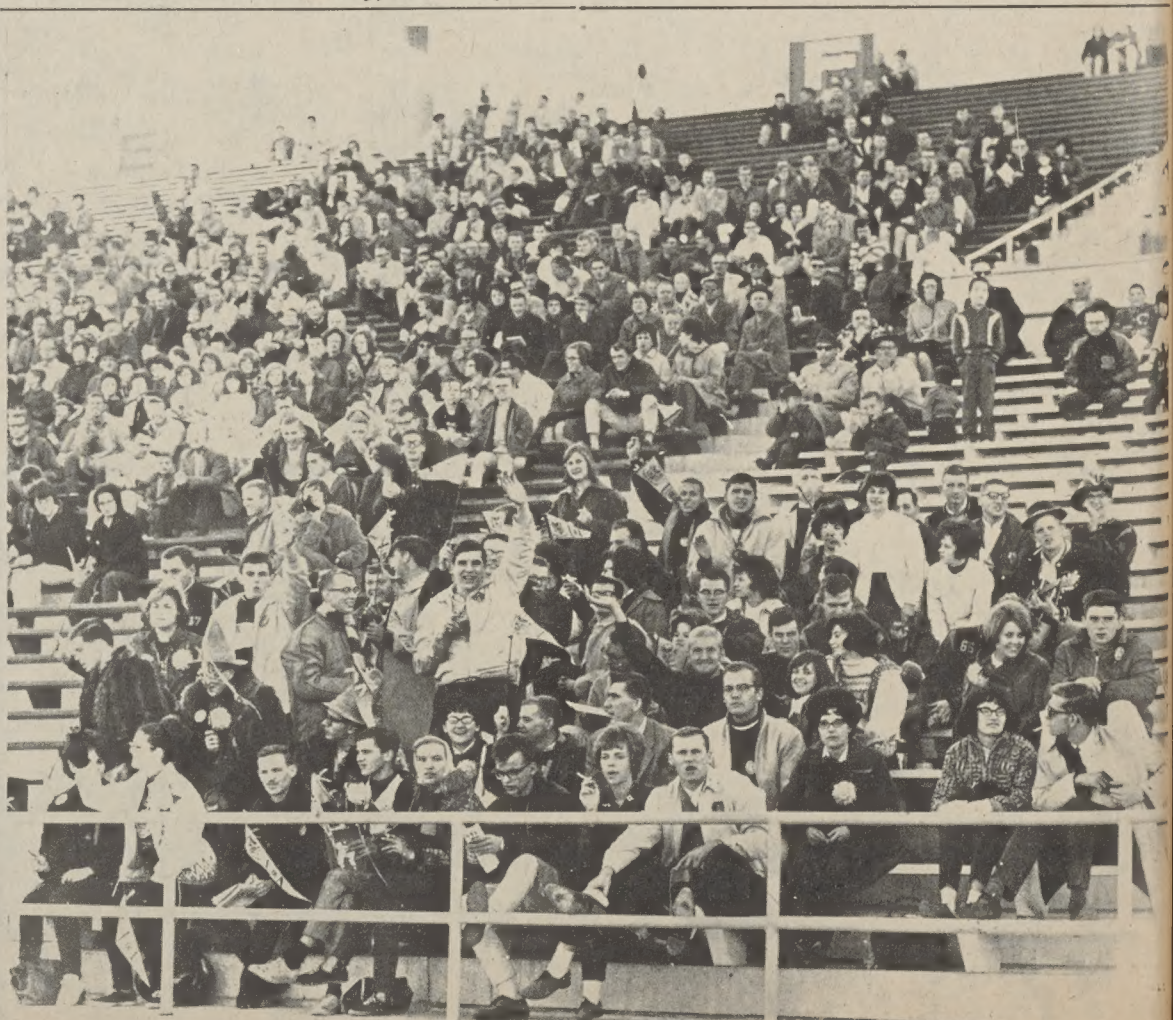
Mr. Noffke, who is director of student affairs at Long Beach College, Long Beach, California, arrived in Edmonton Friday for meetings with members of the planning commission.

Before he leaves sometime today,

the final revised facilities list will be produced and all planning for the new building will be finished.

Referring to the two planning commissions and the Board of Inquiry which have worked on this project, Mr. Noffke said "students should be proud of the thorough and complete examination given the proposed new Students' Union Building."

He also added that as college union buildings usually cost \$3 million to \$6 million, this university is getting an outstanding building while keeping within the middle range financially.



SAVING THEIR STRENGTH—Golden Bear rooters spend Saturday afternoon huddled in McMahon Stadium waiting for Saturday night, while their football heroes romp over the Dinosaurs. Behind them sit the UAC's waiting in vain for something to gronk about.